

Facts, Fiction, Fashions and Featuofes Interest to Women

The Marriage Mill

By Mildred K. Barbour.
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XXVI—QUIET EVENINGS.

Her head filled with maternal advice regarding a speedy financial arrangement with her young husband, Allison returned to the Osborne home following her mother's departure for the spring.

She felt unaccountably lonely at the thought of the closed house on Maplewood avenue. She and her mother had rarely been separated since she had returned from boarding school; they had always gone away together in the summer, Allison refusing to accept all invitations which did not include Mrs. Atherton.

The knowledge that her refuge in time of trouble was speeding eastward on a limited in company with the disturbing Miss Wales left Allison with a sense of utter desolation. There was a hollow in the region of her heart, as she expressed it to herself, and she experienced the feeling of one who, though without appetite, is conscious of a gnawing emptiness within.

Though warm hearted to a fault and given to impulsive likings, Allison had not yet succeeded in feeling affection for her young husband's family, with the single exception of Fannie Wardwell. She did not regard the big, gloomy house as "home" in any sense of the word and she avoided rather than sought the company of her mother-in-law and her shadow, Jane. Myra was rarely at home, except to sleep so she felt that she was scarcely more acquainted with that business-like person than before her marriage into the family.

It was the family custom to monitor each evening after dinner. Mrs. Osborne invariably took the front seat beside Lawrence and Allison was tucked in the tulle between them and Myra, and sometimes—though very rarely—Fannie.

When they would return after

dark had fallen, Jane's sedate caller would have arrived and the entire family, with the exception of Fannie, would foregather on the veranda. Jane generally brought outiced drinks and little cakes about ten o'clock and Mr. Edwards took his discreet departure promptly at a quarter to eleven.

It seemed to Allison, sitting quietly in the darkness with Lawrence's arm, unobserved about her, that the schedule would never vary. Before her marriage she had had an engagement for a dance or a theater or cards almost every evening. She had been the guest of all the gay butlered Mapleswood; few girls had enjoyed her popularity.

Lawrence, too, had been active in society. A capital dancer, he was in great demand for parties in town, as well as in the fashionable little suburb. He was considered a crack bridge player and an all-around good fellow. It had been that his car was to be seen tearing up the roads between town and the country club almost every evening. But since his marriage everything had changed. Neither he nor Allison were any less fond of pleasure, despite their absorbing love for each other, but it was almost impossible to break the unspoken chain with which his family had arbitrarily tethered them to their own garden plot. They had serenely taken it for granted that Lawrence and his bride would spend their evenings in the family circle, and neither of the two young people could summon the courage to inform them otherwise.

Mrs. Osborne in particular had taken the attitude that in graciously accepting a new daughter-in-law she reserved the right to demand some concession and evenings at home were the coin which she had taken in exchange for her good will.

Allison chafed at the restriction upon her social life, realizing that it was all the more potent and helpless to cope with because it was an unspoken demand and therefore not which could be argued. Sitting quietly in the darkness and listening to Mr. Edwards' measured and endless harangue on tiresome subjects she wished ardently that her mother-in-law would openly request them to remain at home just once.

"And then I'd tell her a few things for the good of her soul," she promised herself a little viciously.

What's in a Name?

By Mildred Marshall.

STELLA.

One of the most curious cases of interchangeable names is that of Stella, signifying star, which is equivalent to Esther. Its origin is shrouded in mysterious legend and not easy to ascertain, but, penetrating very far into the past, it is found that the reigning wife of Xerxes was Amestris, daughter of an Achaemenian noble who might have been the Vashti of old legend; the fair daughter of the tribe of Benjamin whose royalty ensured her people's safety, was Hadassah in her own tongue, also known as Esther and finally Aster. Combined with the Latin stella, meaning star, it gave rise to the modern estrella, star, which the Romans call Estera and Hester.

So in England, there arose Esther, Hester, and Hettie. In France Esther came into vogue in the days of Racine, when the great tragedian wrote a sacred drama, acted by the young ladies of St. Cyr, and chose the old legend for his subject as a compliment to Mme. de Maintenon. Esther, preferred before the discarded Vashti, who was Mme. de Montespan, Esther straightway became a popular feminine name in France. Estelle was adopted simultaneously, but its use was confined more to the stage.

In England, Esther became famous since it was borne by two ladies beloved of Dean Swift: Esther Johnson and Esther Vanhomrigh, one of whom he called by the Latin equivalent, Stella, and the other by the generic term for our gorgeous butterflies, Vanessa.

Estrella was the heroine of a Spanish pastoral and Abbe Florian borrowed it for his theatrical shepherdess. Sir Philip Sidney wrote a sonnet to Stella which runs:

"O happy Thames that did my Stella bear;
I saw myself with many a smiling line

Upon thy cheerful face, joy's livery wear;
While those fair planets on thy streams did shine;

The boat for joy could not to dance forbear;
While wanton winds, with beauties so divine

Ravished, staid not till in her golden hair
They did themselves—Oh sweetest prison—twine.

Stella's talismanic stone is the lapis lazuli, that mysterious blue gem flecked with gold that dispels melancholy and frees the blood from fever, according to old superstition. Friday is her lucky day and seven her lucky number.

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A "Squint" Spoils the Prettiest Face; So Protect Your Eyes

The Eyes, Brows and Lashes Should Have the Same Daily Care as the Teeth, Says Beauty Expert.

By BARBARA BURKE,
(Editor of "Beauty Culture.")

The eyes—"windows of the soul"—probably the most important of the special senses, serve a purpose at once so artistic, so enhancing, so useful and almost indispensable, that too much care cannot be given to them.

A beautiful eye is one that is full and clear, brilliant, appropriate in color to the complexion, and with the eyelids, eyelashes and eyebrows in keeping.

Eyes Should Have Daily Care.

It is strange how the daily care of the eyes is so much neglected. As far as possible one should avoid exposure to dust, irritating fumes, vivid light, undue strain and fatigue, all of which are enemies of the eyes and eyesight. In summer time particularly, the utmost care must be exercised so as not to acquire a squint from the glare of the water or the strong rays of the sun. This not only affects the charm of the eyes, but it is the fundamental cause of deep, unsightly lines which, if allowed to remain, will develop into permanent wrinkles. Therefore, never go on the water without, and be sure to wear something that keeps the glare from the sight.

A most important duty is the regular washing. To do this properly a small eye-cup should be employed using a weak solution of boric acid and water. Be sure that the water is neither too hot nor too cold. It is a great mistake to douche the eyes with ice cold water as one is apt to do in warm weather. In fact, it is at times injurious to the sight. In drying, use a soft piece of linen, some old handkerchiefs, for instance, in preference to a heavy towel and dry gently, never rubbing the eyeball, which has a tendency to make the eye set too far back in the socket and often leaves a strained effect.

To Care for Brows and Lashes.

A good skin food gently rubbed under the eyes before retiring will eradicate light lines and do a great deal toward shaping the general contour of the face. It should also be well massaged between the brows, so that any lines that may have been slightly formed, will be well nourished and rubbed out.

Well defined lashes and brows play a very important part in one's attractiveness and should receive the same daily attention that one gives the teeth. It must be remembered these delicate little hairs are exposed to all kinds of climatic conditions and nothing is done to strengthen them, sometimes a most charming face loses its pleasing expression through nothing but neglect.

The beauty of the lashes consists in their length and silkiness. The practice of trimming the lashes is only beneficial when done by an expert. Never allow any one to just cut them. The eyebrows should be well arched and extend in graceful curves. Brush them daily.

This is the second of Barbara Burke's Six Beauty Articles. Watch for tomorrow's on "How to Care for the Hair When in Swimming."



An eye-cup and a good cold cream are needed.

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always in the direction of the growth of the hair, with a small soft brush. A harmless and beneficial treatment to strengthen these hairs is pure red vasoline to which has been added a weak solution of boric acid. This should be applied before retiring with a fine camel's hair brush or the tip of the little finger, the motion being slow but not so vigorous as to wear off the hair. Remember, it is the roots, not the tips of the lashes, that are to be massaged, stroking the eyelid gently from the outer corner of the eye, inward towards the nose.

MARY.

The Young Lady Across the Way

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By Howard R. Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY'S HOT DAY.



The young lady across the way says she sees another tanker gone to the bottom, and when will people learn not to try to evade the prohibition law?

Daily Horoscope

Mercury and Saturn rule strongly for good today, according to astrology. Venus is adverse.

During this away the counsel of one's elders should be followed, for otherwise mistakes will multiply. Publicity of every sort should be extraordinarily beneficial at this time and they who write it should make the best of present planetary conditions, since lean days are not far off and the winter may be a period of change.

Messages that may be of great import to the nation seem to be forecast. A diplomatic crisis may be near.

Selfishness and a desire for personal recognition may seriously affect women, who are warned that they should adjust themselves to broader ideals of life.

From time to time religious troubles have been prognosticated and the autumn may bring serious troubles among the churches.

The emotions are subject to quick response during this rule of the stars and many persons may be too impulsive in expressing their opinions.

Parliamentary disputes in England will be unusually acrimonious as the autumn advances.

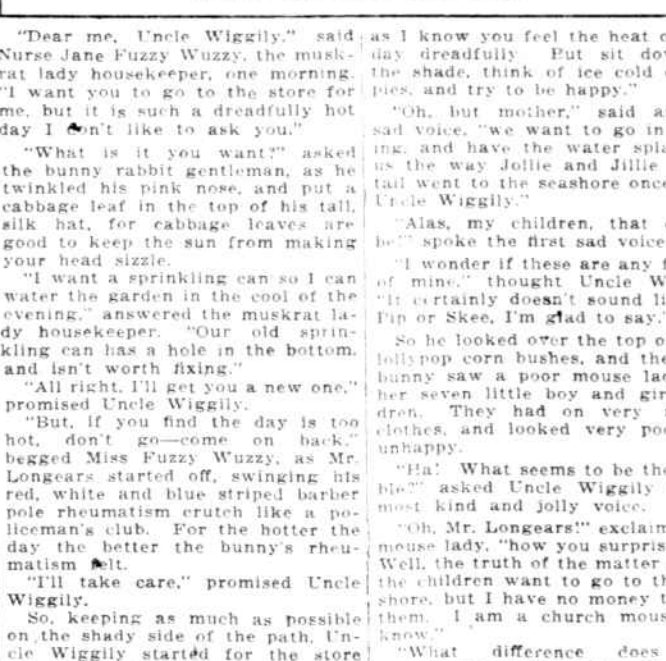
Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid new enterprises during the coming year. Speculations will not be successful in all probability.

Children's Sunrise Stories

Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

By Howard R. Garis

UNCLE WIGGILY'S HOT DAY.



"Dear me, Uncle Wiggily," said Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper, one morning. "I want you to go to the store for me, but it is such a dreadfully hot day. I don't like to ask you."

"What is it you want?" asked the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he twinkled his pink nose, and put a cabbage leaf in the top of his tail, silk hat, for cabbage leaves are good to keep the sun from making your head sizzle.

"I want a sprinkling can so I can water the garden in the cool of the evening," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "An old sprinkling can has a hole in the bottom, and isn't worth fixing."

"All right, I'll get you a new one," promised Uncle Wiggily.

"But, if you find the day is too hot, don't come on back," begged Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, as Mr. Longears started off, swinging his red, white and blue striped barber pole rheumatism crutch like a policeman's club. For the hotter the day the better the bunny's rheumatism felt.

"I'll take care," promised Uncle Wiggily.

So, keeping as much as possible on the shady side of the path, Uncle Wiggily started for the store where the old gentleman hand-organ grinder monkey sold sprinkling cans. The bunny bought a big one, that would hold lots of water.

"You could take a regular shower bath under that if some one would hold it up over you and pour out the water," said the monkey gentleman as he gave Uncle Wiggily the can.

"Indeed I could," agreed the bunny. "And it is just hot enough for a shower bath today."

Then he started back, turning over the cabbage leaf in his tail, silk hat, and soon the rabbit uncle was on his way back to his hollow stump bungalow.

But he went by a different and more shady path this time, and when he was almost home Uncle Wiggily heard a sad voice saying: "I am sorry, my children, but I have no money to take you to the seashore this year. I wish I could."

Sister Mary's Kitchen

Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a State university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out and served at her family table.

(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.) Watermelon rind makes delicious sweet pickles. So although melons may be quite expensive to buy, they will produce a by-product in the form of pickles that reduces their cost in the long run.

If the melon is served as a cocktail and cut in balls, the rind is left intact. If the fruit is to be used as dessert, a nice way to serve it is to cut triangular-shaped pieces and remove the rind, leaving only the red heart of the melon. Both of these ways of serving watermelon preserve the rind for use in pickling.

To make watermelon pickles, pare off carefully the green part of the rind. Trim off also any of the red part. Cut in lengths about an inch thick and two inches long. To 16 cups of melon rinds use 3 teaspoons of salt. Put rinds and salt in a kettle with water to nearly cover and boil until tender. Pour into a colander and drain. Dry between towels.

Make a sirup, using 2 cups of vinegar to 2 cups of sugar. Add 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 1 tablespoon allspice and 1-3 cupful of stick cinnamon broken into small pieces. Cook rinds in sirup until clear. Pack in sterilized jars with sirup to cover. Seal while boiling hot.

A rather unusual drink is made by combining raspberries and elder vinegar. The proportions only are given here as in the recipe for the pickles.

RASPBERRY NECTAR.

1 quart vinegar.

2 quarts raspberries.

Red raspberries are preferred, but if one gathers the wild ones in fence corners the drink is that much cheaper and very good. Mash berries and add vinegar. Let stand until the fruit ferments. Strain. To 4 cups of juice add 2 1/2 cups of sugar. Simmer 20 minutes. Skim as scum rises. Pour into sterilized bottles while boiling and seal.

Almost any fruit may be treated in the same way. The fruit need only stand over night if one prefers. This juice added to iced tea with a sprig of crushed mint is refreshing on a hot day. In preparing the drink to be served, one must rely very largely on one's taste. Be sure it is cold as ice can make it and taste until the desired sweetness is attained.

Raspberries and currants combine well in jam or drinks. Use as many currants as berries, extract the juice and strain. Use about 2 cups of sugar to 5 cups of juice.

These fruit juices can be added to ice water as well as tea but the tea makes a more tasty drink.

Man relieves his feelings by audible derision, but the wise woman secures herself with a basket of socks.

MARY.

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Fashionable Nancy



BROTHER IN GERMANY

BENEFITS BY WILL

Mrs. Katherine Laupp, who died August 2, directs, in her will filed for probate yesterday, that her property at 1526 Sixth street northwest be sold and her daughter, Miss Laura A. Laupp, be paid \$1,000 out of the proceeds of the sale.

A brother, Gustave A. Laupp, of Oberhausen, Germany, is to receive \$100, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Sauer, \$50, and the Concordia German Church, at Twentieth and G streets northwest, \$50. The balance of the proceeds are given to a son, Charles Laupp, who is also given a note for \$2,000 secured by a mortgage on the "Ham's Horn Inn" in Maryland. Nowhere in the world is named executor.

Too Fat?

Do not try to become slender by drastic doses of thyroid or salts. Reduce weight and wastefulness; also improve circulation by the safe, reliable Korean system. The shadow on the picture gives you an idea how the looked and felt. By taking Korean and following easy directions of Korean system she reduced from clumsy features to graceful proportions. Now she is agile, attractive, mentally alert and in better health. Why not you? Reliable anti-fat self-treatment.

Become Slender and Stay So

Many, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 60 pounds. No starving, no exhausting exercises. Become exquisitely slender and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, endorsed by physicians. Legions of testimonials. \$100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Korean (pronounced Koren) at best drugstore. Show fat friends the ADVERTISEMENT.

Two-Year-Old Baby Quits Bed for Street

Mrs. H. W. Munson, of Spokane, Wash., went into her baby's bedroom to kiss the tot good night. But the 2-year-old son wasn't there. Police finally found him toddling along several blocks from his home. In his nightie, and apparently having a good time.

"I spoke the first sad voice," said the bunny. "I thought Uncle Wiggily, 'It certainly doesn't sound like the Pin or Skee, I'm glad to say.'"

So he looked over the top of some hollyhock corn bushes, and there the bunny saw poor mouse lady and her seven little boy and girl children. They had on very ragged clothes, and looked very poor and unhappy.

"Hal! What seems to be the trouble?" asked Uncle Wiggily in his most kind and jolly voice.

"Oh, Mr. Longears!" exclaimed the mouse lady, "how you surprised me! Well, the truth of the matter is that the children want to go to the seashore, but I have no money to send them. I am a church mouse, you know."

"What difference does that make?" asked Uncle Wiggily, twinkling his pink nose.

"Why goodness me! Didn't you ever hear it said: 'As poor as a church mouse'?" asked the long-tailed lady. "Well, they're always poor, church mice are! So my children cannot go to the seashore to cool off."

"And we want to go so much!" cried the seven little girl and boy mice.

"How would it do if I brought the seashore here?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Pooh! You can't!" said the oldest mouse girl.

"Have you any salt?" asked the bunny of the mouse lady.

"Yes, I am not so poor but what I have that," she answered. "I have a box that will hold water, and some salt, spoke the bunny. And, when this was brought, he filled the box with water, put some salt in and stirred them up, and then he heaped sand around the box.

"There, now, you mice children can put on your bathing suits, and jump in the big box of salt water," said Uncle Wiggily. "Swim around, and it will be like a little ocean to you. And then come out and sit on the sand."

"Oh, what fun!" cried the mice children and in they splashed. They just wore their regular ragged clothes. The salt water got in their mouths and noses just as it does at the seashore. And while they were splashing Uncle Wiggily hung the sprinkling can up on a branch in a tree, after he had filled the can with water. He also tied a long string to it.

"What's that for?" asked Mrs. Church Mouse.

"That's the shower bath!" laughed the bunny. And, when the mouse children stood under the tree, the rabbit pulled the string, tilted the sprinkler up and down showered the water. So they had fresh and salt water baths, and it was a most lovely time for a hot day.

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SOCIETIES TO HOLD OUTINGS AT BEACH

More than 2,500 excursionists are expected to visit Chesapeake Beach today on the annual outing of National Tent, No. 1, and the Vernon Tent, No. 4, of the Macabees. All Macabees in Washington have been invited to attend.

Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, will hold their annual outing at Chesapeake Beach tomorrow. More than 2,000 are expected to attend. Charles D. Shackelford, of 62 U street northwest, and M. W. Pickering, of the House Office Building, are in charge of arrangements.

Toledo Judge Sets Three Bells to City Curfew Hour

Curfew shall ring in Toledo when three bells arrive. So says Judge Young. He fined twelve men the costs for hanging around the corners in the wee hours of the morn.

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